

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Vol. 8, No. 228

Middlesboro, Kentucky, Saturday, October 13, 1923

Single Copies, 5 Cents

Yanks Tie Series Again By Winning Fourth Game 8 to 4

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Yankees	0	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	8	13	1
Giants	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	4	13	1

AMERICAN TEAM MAKES SIX
RUNS IN SECOND INNING AND
STAY IN LEAD THROUGH GAMEGiants Change Pitchers Four Times—
Shawkey Holds Own Through
Seven Innings, Knock-
ed OutNATIONALS RUN THREE
SCORES IN EIGHTH INNING

Associated Press

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK.
Oct. 12.—Back across the muddy Har-
lem today came the New York Nation-
als and New York Americans to go
battle in the fourth game of the 1923
world's series.Awaiting at noon the appearance of
the two teams on the field to struggle
in the most crucial contest so far,
were between 15,000 and 20,000 fans
who completely filled the small bleachers
and more than half of the reserved
seats of the double-deck grandstand.
Several hundred of them stood in line
all night and when the gates were
thrown open the bleachers quickly filled.It was the nearest approach to sum-
mer weather that had been witnessed
in the series. The sun was warm, but it
did not penetrate layers of mist and
dark that settled over the oval en-
closure in hands that obscured one
end of the playing field to those in
the other, but was warm and top coats
became superfluous. Some of the opti-
mistic bleachers got up perspiration
on imagination and sat in their shirt
sleeves.There was not that feeling of aban-
don about the early crowd that prevail-
ed among those who saw the critical
third game yesterday, which Casey
Stengel won for the Giants with a soul
lifting home run just beyond the reach
of Babe Ruth, his rival among current
entries to the immortals, into the
crowds of the stadium rich field. The
feeling was more tense than on other
days, for the fans felt that if the
Giants won today that once again the
Yankees would be battling for a last
game tomorrow.FIRST INNING—YANKES—Witt
up. Strike one. Ball one. Ball two.
Strike two. Foul. Ball three. Witt sin-
gled past Baneroff. Dugan up. Dugan
popped to Snyder trying to bunt. Ruth
up. Strike one. Ball one. Ball two.
Strike two. Babe struck. Menzel up.
Strike one. Ball one. Baneroff took
Menzel's grounder and touched second.
No runs, one hit, no errors.GIANTS—Official scorer says that
Baneroff tossed to Frisch for the put
out on Menzel's grounder. Baneroff
up. Strike one. Ball one. Strike two.
Ball two. Baneroff flied out to Menzel.
Groh up. Strike one. Groh popped to
Ward. Frisch up. Ball one. Foul. Strike
one. Ball two. Frisch singled over
Ward's head. Young up. Young singled
into left. Frisch stopping at second.
Menzel up. Menzel forced Ward to
Scott. No runs, two hits, no errors.SECOND INNING—YANKES—Pipp
up. Strike one. Pipp singled over sec-
ond base. Ward up. Ball one. Ball two.
Ward singled into center. Pipp going
to second. Schang up. Scott juggled
Schang's sacrifice bunt and the bases
were filled. Scott up. Ball one. Ball
two. Foul. Strike one. Foul. Strike two.
Pipp and Ward scored on Scott's single
to left. Schang went to third. Scott
was pushed out by the box. The third
base pitcher to be sent to the bench
by the Yankee bats in the series. Ryan
went into the box for the Giants.
Shawkey up. Strike one. Schang scored
on Shawkey's sacrifice fly to Stengel.Scott held first. Witt up. Strike one.
Ball one. Ball two. Witt got a long
hit into left field and Scott scored. It
was a two-base hit for Witt. Dugan
up. Strike one. Ball one. Groh took
Dugan's grounder and touched Witt.
On Menzel's three-bagger to left. Ryan
was knocked out of the box, the sec-
ond Giant pitcher to be sent back toLINEUP
Yankees
Witt cf.
Dugan 3b.
Ruth 1b.
R. Menzel lf.
Pipp 2b.
Ward ss.
Schang ss.
E. Scott ss.
Shawkey p.
Giants
Stengel p.
Groh 3b.
Young 1b.
E. Menzel lf.
Kelly 2b.
Frisch ss.
Snyder ss.
Baneroff ss.
J. Scott p.the bench in the inning. McQuillan
went into the box for the Giants. Pipp
up. Ball one. Foul. Strike one. Ball
two. Ball three. Pipp flied to Stengel.
Six runs, five hits, one error.GIANTS—Stengel up. Ball one. Strike
one. Ball two. Ball three. Stengel
walked. Kelly up. Strike one. Kelly
singled into right. Snyder up. Strike
one. Snyder fouled out to Schang. Mc-
Quillan up. Strike one. McQuillan went
out. Pipp to Shawkey. Stengel going to
third and Kelly to second. Baneroff
up. Baneroff flied out to Menzel. No
runs, one hit, no errors.THIRD INNING—YANKES—Ward
up. Strike one. Ball one. Foul. Strike
two. Ball two. Ball three. Foul. Foul.
Ruth up. Foul. Strike one. Ball one.
Ball two. Ball three. Ruth walked.
Menzel up. Strike one. Foul. Strike
two. Ball one. Dugan and Ruth scored.
Ward stroled to first. Schang up.
Schang sacrificed McQuillan to Kelly.
Scott up. Strike one. Scott singled into
center and Ward went to third.
Shawkey up. Foul. Strike one. Strike
two. Foul. Shawkey fouled out to Syn-
der. Witt up. Ball one. Ward scored on
Witt's double to left. Scott going to
third. Dugan up. Dugan flied out to
Stengel. One run, two hits, no errors.GIANTS—Groh up. Strike one. Foul.
Strike two. Ward threw out Groh.
Frisch up. Strike one. Foul. Strike two.
Ball one. Frisch spun a single into cen-
ter, hit second hit. Young up. Young
fouled out to Schang. Menzel up. Foul.
Strike one. Foul. Strike two. Ball one.
Menzel struck out, swinging at a high
inside out. No runs, one hit, no errors.FOURTH INNING—YANKES—Ruth
up. Strike one. Ball one. Ball two.
Ball three. Foul. Strike two. Babe got
a base on balls. Menzel up. McQuillan
tried to pick off Ruth at first. Ball one.
Foul. Strike one. Ball two. Foul. Strike
two. The hit and run play was on.
Menzel strikes out, swinging at a wide
curve. Pipp up. Strike one. Ball one.
Ball two. Strike two. Foul. Foul. Foul.
Pipp hit into left for a single. Ruth
going to third. Pipp's bad angle pre-
vented him from making a two base
hit. Ward up. Ruth scored on Ward's
single through Groh. Pipp going to
second. Schang up. Ball one. Foul. Strike
one. Foul. Strike two. Schang walked
for his second time. Kelly up. Strike
one. Strike two. Kelly singled into
left. Stengel going to second. Snyder
up. Snyder hit into a double play.
Shawkey to Dugan to Pipp. Kelly go-
ing to second. McQuillan up. Strike one.
Strike two. Ball one. McQuillan fanned.
No runs, one hit, no errors.FIFTH INNING—YANKES—Shaw-
key up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one.
Shawkey singled past Groh. Witt up.
Strike one. Ball one. Witt sacrificed.
Snyder to Kelly. Dugan up. Ball one.
Dugan flied out to Menzel. Ruth up.
Strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Strike
two. Ruth hit ball that was near in-
side if it had been in fair territory it
would have been a home run. Ballthree. Ruth struck out. No runs, one
hit, no errors.GIANTS—Baneroff up. Ball one.
Strike one. Ball two. Foul. Strike two.
Foul. Ball three. Ward took Baneroff's
hot smash and threw him out. Groh
up. Groh sent a long fly out to Menzel.
Frisch up. Foul. Strike one. Foul. Strike
two. Ball one. Ruth made nice catch
of Frisch's short fly. No runs, not hits
no errors.SIXTH INNING—YANKES—Menzel
up. Foul. Strike one. Foul. Strike two.
Ball one. Menzel fouled out to
Kelly, who made the catch near the
grand stand. Pipp up. Pipp fouled out
to Snyder who also made a good run-
ning catch. Ward up. Ball one. Strike
one. Ball two. Ward lined out to
Frisch. No runs, no hits, no errors.GIANTS—Young up. Ball one.
Young got a Texas leaguer into cen-
ter. Menzel up. Ball one. Foul. Strike
one. Foul. Strike two. Shawkey threw
out Menzel at first, it was no sacrifice.
Young went to second. Stengel up.
Ball one. Strike one. Ball two. Stengel
singled into left. Menzel making a beau-
tiful stop and compelling Young to re-
turn to second. Kelly up. Strike one.
Ball one. Ball two. Foul. Kelly flied
out to Ruth. Young going to third on
the catch. Snyder up. Ball one. Snyder
forced Stengel. Dugan to Ward. No
runs, two hits, no errors.SEVENTH INNING—YANKES—
Schang up. Strike one. Ball one. Foul.
Strike two. Schang smashed a slow ball
over the middle section for a single.
Scott up. Ball one. Scott went out to
Kelly, unassisted. It was not a sacrifice.
Schang went to second. Shawkey
up. Shawkey sent a long fly out to
Stengel and then ran down. Witt up.
Ball one. Strike one. Foul. Strike two.
Ball two. Foul. Ball three. Baneroff
threw out Witt. No runs, one hit, no
errors.GIANTS—Bentley batted for Mc-
Quillan. Bentley up. Strike one. Bentley
got a Texas leaguer into left. Men-
zel ran for Bentley. Baneroff up.
Ball one. Strike one. Ball two. Dugan
leaped into the air and speared Ban-
eroff's liner and then threw out Men-
zel at first. Groh up. Ball one. Ball
two. Ball three. Groh walked on four
pitched balls. Frisch up. Frisch foul-
ed to Pipp who limped as he ran to
make the catch. No runs, one hit, and
no errors.EIGHTH INNING—YANKES—
Jonard went into the box for the
Giants. Dugan up. The stands went
wild when Dugan came to the plate,
cheering him for his one hand catch.
Foul. Strike one. Groh threw out Dugan.
Ruth up. Ruth got a hit into left
field for two bases. Menzel up. Ball
one. Foul. Strike one. Ball two. Foul.
Menzel sent up a high fly to Baneroff.
Pipp up. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three.
Strike one. Strike two. Pipp walked.
Ward forced Pipp. Baneroff to Frisch.
No runs, one hit, no errors.GIANTS—Young up. Strike one.
Foul. Strike two. Foul. Young beat out
an infield hit. Menzel up. Menzel's
for a single. Foul. Foul. Foul. Foul.
grounded, hopped over Scott's head for
a single. Young going to third. Stengel
up. Ball one. Young scored on Stengel's
single to right and when Ruth threw
to the grand stand Menzel went to
third and Stengel to second. Kelly up.
Strike one. Menzel scored when Ward
threw out Kelly at first. Stengel going
to third. Snyder up. Ball one. Ball
two. Stengel scored when Scott threw
out Snyder at first. O'Connell batting
for Jonard. O'Connell was hit by a
pitched ball. Baneroff up. Baneroff sin-
gled to right, hitting at second. Groh
up. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three.
Groh walked and the bases were filled.
Frisch up. Shawkey was taken from
the box and Penock came in to pitch.
Frisch up. Ball one. Foul. Strike one.
Ball two. Ball three. Strike two. Frisch
fied out to Scott. Three runs, four hits
one error.

Live Here, Live Long

RICHMOND, Eng.—Nine of the 18
people who died here in August were
more than 65 years of age.FORD BUYS MODEL
MICHIGAN TOWNCity of Pequaming is
Highest Rent in Manufacturer's New
\$1 Month

By Associated Press.

LANSSE, Mich., Oct. 13.—Pequam-
ing, nine miles to the north of LANSSE,
is Henry Ford's town. The highest
rent there is \$1 a month. Electric light
and water are furnished at cost, the
doctor's bill is never more than \$1.50
a month, and fuel faunies are un-
known.The Detroit automobile manu-
facturer acquired possession of Pequam-
ing recently from Charles Hebard and
Sons, Inc., pioneer lumbermen of the
peninsula.When the town was built in 1877 the
owners set about to make it some-
thing different from other lumber
towns. They wanted a community of
comfortable homes and happy, con-
tent workers. They seemed to
think more of the welfare of their em-
ployees than they did of the profits of
their enterprise.There are 105 cottages for the work-
men, two churches—one Protestant
and one Catholic—an amusement hall,
a school, a clubhouse, a waterworks
and electric lighting plant, a telephone
system, a general store where all res-
idents shop, and a public playground
and park.Each workman pays the same rent—
\$1 a month. He need never worry
about coal, for he burns none. Instead
he shuffs his big stove with hardwood
from the company's forests, paying
\$1.75 for a large wagonload—barely
the cost of cutting and delivering. A
doctor administers to the ill of the
community at a charge of \$1.50 a
month.The beauty of Pequaming has won
frequent comment from tourists. The
streets are well shaded, the houses are
of varying types, and there is a gar-
den with every house. Purchase of the
town gives Mr. Ford ownership of
Pequaming's only industry, the saw-
mill property of the Hebard corpora-
tion. This includes a large saw mill,
lath and shingle mills, and 40,000
acres of land containing 400,000,000
feet of standing timber.The saw mill is the third purchased
by Ford since his invasion of the Up-
per Peninsula two years ago. The
first was at Iron Mountain, now fast
becoming an industrial center of the
Upper Peninsula, and the second was
at LANSSE.The Pequaming purchase makes the
Detroit manufacturer the largest sin-
gle taxpayer in Marquette. He will pay
about three-fourths of the taxes of the
entire county.Mr. Ford has not announced what
policy he will follow at Pequaming, or
whether he will continue the Hebard
program that has made Pequaming a
model town.M. H. S. SCORES
FIRST QUARTERLebanon Has Heavy Team but Local
Boys Hold Own—Booster's
Parade This A. M.The score in the football game this
afternoon between Middlesboro and
Lebanon high schools stood 6 to 0 for
the home team at the beginning of
the second quarter. Lebanon had a
heavy team, but Middlesboro was hold-
ing its own and the boys were playing
good football at practically every po-
sition.Middlesboro's touchdown was made
near the last of the first quarter. King
failed to kick goal but on the second
kick off he put the ball over the goal.
This play gave Middlesboro position
on the 20-yard line.This was Booster's Day for the
high school and an unusually good
crowd was in attendance. Tickets were
one dollar today and proceeds from the
game go toward paying for the new
fence around the park. A parade was
held this morning by the high school
students which ended up on Camber-
land avenue, the students giving a
number of songs and yells.

Three Days In Tree

CANTERBURY, Eng.—A cat climb-
ed a 50 foot poplar tree here and then
was afraid to come down. After re-
maining in the tree three days and
nights, it was rescued by firemen and
police.MRS. STOKES IS
AGAIN CENTER
OF INTERESTMillionaire's Wife on Trial Second
Time to Save Reputation, Calm
and Well-Poised
Under FireSAYS SHE ISN'T AFRAID
BELIEVES IN JUSTICENEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The spotlight
of the world's sensational interest is
centered today on one red-haired, de-
termined woman—Mrs. Helen Elwood
Stokes, who having won one of the
most contested divorce cases of the
decade, faces a second trial because
of a technical error in court proce-
dure.She must refute 49 charges of mis-
conduct brought up by her husband,
the elderly millionaire.She faces an army of recruits from
all parts of the country, each waiting
to offer evidence against her char-
acter.She is confronted by the Stokes
millions, every dollar ready to spend
its power and influence against her.
Every act and deed of her life is to
be aired and spread out for a sec-
ond time before a sensation-loving
world.And yet, like William Tell, this lit-
tle Titan-haired woman, who is 30
and would pass for 10 years younger,
sets her mouth in a firm line, squares
her shoulders, looks her accusers in
the face and says to them—"Shoot."To get into the courtroom each day
she has to pass corridors lined with
eager, curious eyes of those willing to
stand around half a day just to get
a glimpse of her.But if she were passing through a
drawing room filled with friends, she
could not be more calm or graceful.
She takes her seat at the table, op-
posite her accusers as if she were sit-
ting down to a hand of bridge, or wait-
ing for a cup of tea.And while the lawyers get excited
and the judge calls order, while
Stokes herself confers with his law-
yers or gets up for a stroll in the cor-
ridors, while the witnesses get mu-
rdered in their testimony and the re-
porters take busy notes, she maintains
the most impersonal interest and the
most stoical calm.She is the one person at the trial
who is composed and apparently under
no nervous strain. She smiles fre-
quently, and never during a whole day
did I see a look of scorn or anger, no
matter what was being brought up
against her."Because," she explained with a
smile, "I believe in justice. I be-
lieve in right.""I believe in believing in justice and
right no matter how unfavorable the
things look. If you aren't guilty, a
million witnesses and a million dollars
can't make you so, can they? So why
worry?""Of course, it isn't pleasant to lis-
ten to what I have to in court. It's
like an unpleasant problem play, or
a bad chapter in a morbid book. If it
were true, it would be too terrible.
But it's just fiction, and I take it as
such, with full confidence that the
jury and the world at large will be
able to distinguish between fact and
malicious fancy.""I can hold out as long as the op-
position does and I'm going to. I'll
clear my name before the world and
before my children. If the case lasts
for a month, I'll not break down or
lose in courage. I promise you that."In appearance, she looks exactly
like a description of what the well-
dressed business woman should wear.
Her trim blue serge suit, with a
feminine white button blouse beneath,
her little blue turban which allows
just a bit of red hair to show beneath,
the veil keeping it in perfect place, and
the gray fox fur kept at a becoming
angle, and the gray gloves, all further
the impression of her perfect poise
and control.Another thing I noticed was that she
refrained from manifesting any con-
cern or superiority when the first wit-
ness against her walked under the
testimony and was charged with per-
jury."I only want to vindicate myself in
this court," she said. "I don't want
any one else to suffer on my account."Stokes Case Facts
1911—Married.
1919—Marital litigation began. FirstCOAL INDUSTRY
NEARER NORMALStrike Settlement in Anthracite Field
Helps Dispose of Coal
ProblemWith the strike settlement in the
anthracite field the coal industry is
again moving at a normal pace. Coal
is now available in quantities suffi-
cient to take care of the nation's re-
quirements and there is a quite gen-
eral disposition to regard the coal
problem as settled for the time being.The United States Geological Survey
in its weekly report on conditions in
the coal and coke industry states that
production during the week ending
September 8 was maintained at a high
rate in spite of the interruption
caused by the observance of Labor
Day. The total for the week was es-
timated at 10,433,000 net tons, a de-
crease of 1,304,000 tons from the re-
vised figure for the preceding week.Revised estimates of the Survey
place the total output of soft coal in
August at 48,864,000 net tons, includ-
ing lignite, coal coked, mine fuel,
and local sales. This was an increase
of 3,728,000 tons over the July pro-
duction, due partly to a slight in-
crease in the average daily rate but
chiefly to the occurrence of more work-
ing days in August.The total production of soft coal
in the first eight months of 1923 was
367,200,000 net tons, which was 18 per
cent ahead of the average production
during corresponding periods of the
nine years 1914-22.The anthracite mines were complet-
ely shut down during the strike. Op-
erations were limited to river dredg-
ing and culm washing with the result
that the output for the week ending
September 8 was probably not more
than 5,000 net tons. Shipments, how-
ever, were considerably larger and in-
cluded approximately 1,000 cars of
steam sizes drawn from storage piles.Stocks of soft coal continue to grow
and on August 1 it was estimated that
commercial consumers had on hand
approximately 51,000,000 net tons, an
increase of about 5,000,000 tons over
revised figures for the previous month.
Stocks on August 1, 1923, were es-
timated to be 10,000,000 tons larger than
on August 1, 1921.A month ago we reported that re-
tailers were well supplied with coal
and were urging consumers to buy
their winter supplies before the fall
rush started. This urge is still being
sent out.The production of beehive coke in
the week ending September 8 show-
ed a small increase over the revised
estimate of the preceding week. Pre-
liminary estimates based on a nine num-
ber of cars loaded on the principal
coke-carrying railroads place the total
for the week at 347,000 net tons,
against 333,000 in the preceding week.The production of by-product coke
declined slightly during August. The
total output is estimated at 3,239,000
net tons, a decrease of 28,000 tons
from the revised figure for July—
Business Review.INSTANTLY KILLED
IN FALL FROM TREE12-year-old Harrogate Boy, Climbing
for Chestnuts, Gets Neck
Broken YesterdaySidus Welch, of Harrogate, 12-year-
old son of Mrs. Floyd Welch, fell from
a chestnut tree yesterday afternoon
and was instantly killed. He was climb-
ing the tree for chestnuts and in some
unknown manner lost his hold and
fell to the ground about 20 feet. His
neck was broken.The lad has a twin brother and he
is survived by 11 brothers and sisters,
and his mother, Mrs. Floyd Welch. He
was attending Ellen Meyer school at
Harrogate.Funeral services will be held at
the home in Harrogate at 10 o'clock
in the morning, the Rev. W. M. Bal-
ton officiating.trial started in March, the children
having previously been awarded Mrs.
Stokes by Judge Ren Lindsay of Den-
ver.Money spent thus far—about \$10-
000.
Second trial—Opposing attorneys
Max Stener for Stokes, Samuel Un-
termeyer for Mrs. Stokes. They are
recognized as among the most able at-
torneys in America.OCCUPATION OF
RUHR HARDSHIP
TO SWEDE MINESScandinavian Iron Ore Trade With
Germany Has Collapsed En-
tirely to France in All
Artic AreasTHREATENS TO BE WORSE
AS SITUATION CONTINUES

By Associated Press.

KIRUNA, North of Arctic Circle,
Sweden, Oct. 13.—France's occupation
of the Ruhr and the resultant collapse
of the Swedish iron ore trade with
Germany, have brought hardship to
Sweden's great northern ironfields and
iron ore country to France in the large
Arctic areas of north Sweden and
Norway which depend upon the pay-
rolls of the iron districts for their ex-
istence.In 1922 the Kiruna field used to
send three shiploads of ore daily to
the Norwegian port of Narvik. At
the present time there is scarcely a
shipload a week. Germany formerly
took the greater part of this ore. She
has the furnaces to handle it, but her
purchases have ceased since the flurry
in the Ruhr.England and France have no fur-
naces suitable to the reduction of the
Swedish ore. The Bethlehem Steel
Company has furnaces which are cap-
able of using this ore, and some of it
goes to America. Sweden exported
nearly 5,500,000 metric tons of iron ore
in 1922, and over 80 per cent of this
went to Germany. As early as 1913
Germany bought over 3,000,000 tons of
Swedish iron ore for the Ruhr fur-
naces.The railway which runs from Lulea,
on the Gulf of Bothnia, to Narvik,
north of the Arctic Circle in Norway,
lives on the ore traffic. It hauls ex-
port ore from Kiruna to Narvik, and
from Gellivare and other mines furth-
er south to Lulea. But the latter port
freezes, and in midwinter, the export
ore reaches Lulea entirely through
the Norwegian port, Narvik.Ore and wood products are prac-
tically the only freight which this
great section of Lapland affords its
single railway, which is entirely elec-
trified and is the most northern elec-
tric railway in the world. Cities of
10,000 people have sprung up here in
the heart of Lapland at Kiruna and
Gellivare, where mountains of iron ore
are being demolished by gigantic elec-
tric shovels and rushed to tidewater
in steel dumpcars. These load direct-
ly into steamers at Lulea and Narvik-
after the manner that the Mesaba
Range pours its ore into steamers at
Superior, Wisconsin, for the use of
furnaces in Indiana or Pennsylvania.The crises at these great ore cen-
ters now have only three or four days
of work a week, and are feeling the
pinch which threatens to become worse
unless France and Germany reach
some agreement on the Ruhr situa-
tion.Great Britain has about 1,000,000
tons of iron ore stored at Narvik. In
addition there are about 1,000,000 tons
more which belong to various com-
mercial organizations. This accumulated
before the armistice. Great Britain
bought her part to keep it from going
to Germany, but the British furnaces
can't use it, and apparently it has
been impossible to find markets else-
where.Spain and Morocco yield an abun-
dance of ore which is adapted to Brit-
ish and French furnaces as they are
now equipped. If German furnaces
do not speedily come into the market
again for the Swedish ores, and if
Great Britain does not alter its steel
industry to handle Swedish ore, the
outlook for the Swedish iron mines is
far from promising.Sweden, furthermore, is facing new
competition from Chile. Strangely
enough, Swedish builders are construct-
ing some gigantic ore ships for the
Bethlehem Steel Co., which are to be
used in carrying Chilean ore to the
United States. These vessels have
several times the capacity of the av-
erage ore ship which has been operat-
ing from Narvik and Lulea, and can
handle the product more cheaply.New Relief Discovered
JOHANNESBURG, Africa.—A virgin
reef, apparently of great richness, has
been discovered at Mafeking. It was
found beneath the alluvial soil
of a native meadow patch.

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SIX MONTHS	2.25
THREE MONTHS	1.15

A THOUGHT

Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven.—Matt. 5:16.

We are all excited by the love of praise, and the noblest are most influenced by glory.—Cicero.

THE JAPANESE DISASTER AND AMERICAN BUSINESS

Just what effect the recent Japanese disaster will have on American business is a question which has been uppermost in the minds of many of us during the past few weeks. Japan has started to rebuild. The ashes of the great cities which followed the quakes had scarcely cooled before plans were under way to bring a new and more up-to-date Japan out of the ruins; a Japan more in keeping with the progressive spirit of the people. Such a comeback requires pluck and courage and the Japanese are showing that they have these qualities.

With the loss of life and property was staggering, suffering was undoubtedly minimized by the prompt action of relief agencies.

The outside world necessarily has been viewing the situation through newspaper lenses but these are beginning to clear. Wild rumors are being replaced by conservative estimates.

The government according to recent advice from Tokyo, is taking steps to provide the necessary funds for a great reconstruction campaign through local and foreign loans. While insurance companies and their underwriters have, of course, suffered losses, Japan's financial system as a whole remains firm and it is quite generally conceded that her credit is unimpaired.

Reconstruction is necessary as a result of this disaster. The United States has many of the things Japan needs. Just how much of the calamity-made demand will come this way is still a problem. There will, of course, be a limited immediate demand for materials like steel, wire, nails, pipe and roofing to house the multitudes that have suddenly been left without protection from the elements at a season of the year when colder weather is on the way. The permanent replacement of properties destroyed however, will be done largely upon credit and the buyers of materials will naturally look for the market that can give them what they want.

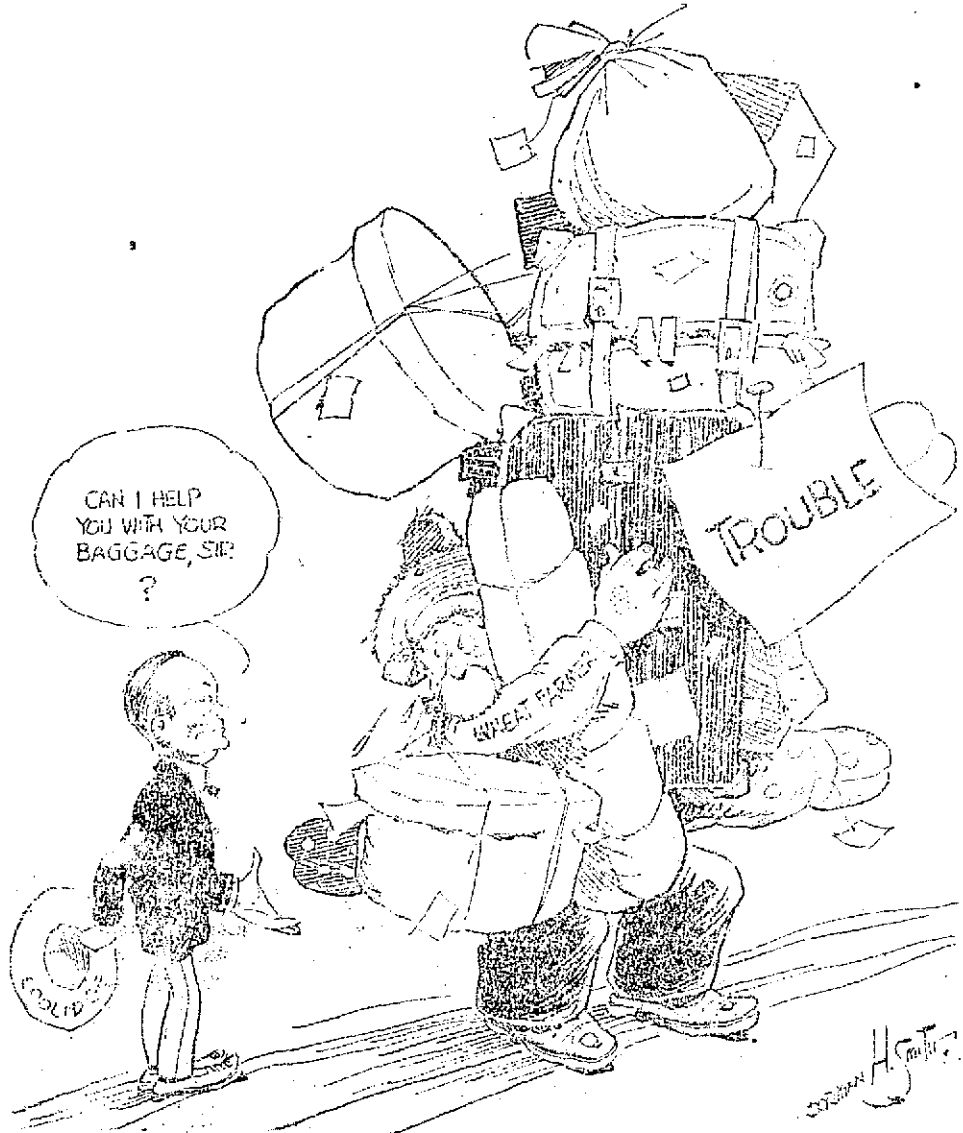
Business over here continues on a normal basis.

As the basis for sound business is the purchasing power of the people and as the purchasing power is produced by a condition of general employment the following records have been established in industry during the last few months, as cited by Julius H. Barnes, President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, furnish several good reasons for this practically undisturbed business routine:

- 1—Largest pig iron production.
- 2—Largest cotton consumption.
- 3—Largest steel ingot production.
- 4—Largest crude oil production.
- 5—Largest automobile and truck production.
- 6—Largest residential construction.
- 7—Largest production of locomotives.
- 8—Largest volume of mail order sales.
- 9—Largest volume of retail sales.
- 10—Largest volume of railroad car loadings.

AUTUMN LEAVES

The October woods have donned their most gorgeous robes to celebrate the passing of the year. Bravely they flaunt their banners as though crying: "Moriwita salu-nus!" The gold and scarlet of maples,



Princess Olga of Greece will marry. Ought to make a good cook.

Chicago speeders face brain tests. Didn't know speeders had any.

Cleveland bridegroom was jailed. Will be good training.

More cow news today. Twenty Warren (O.) cows saved from fire. Not their time to be steaks.

Robbers will take anything. One in Cincinnati took a bathtub. May take a bath next. Guess he wanted to lead a clean life.

A cloak 3000 years old has been found in Sweden. Clothes don't last as they once did.

Due partly to the fact that people had rather have autos, Chicago reports a baby shortage.

Limon, (Colo.) girl was shot slightly while stealing melons. Girls will be boys.

A slender girl shows the fall styles. A slender pocketbook shows them worst.

The long drooping ostrich plume is coming back into favor, but not with husbands.

The fall frocks are carrying touches of evening, formerly worn by somebody's house cat.

Long, narrow trains are used this season on velvet or satin frocks and railroad tracks.

The moon is 240,000 miles away. The moonshine is much closer.

Electricity is great. You can do everything with the stuff except pay the bills.

Don't shoot your wife. Run her crazy. Get a door-bell that sounds like the telephone.

The leopard cannot change its spots and it seems as if some tablecloths can't either.

Cross a farmers field and you find a cross farmer.

Practical jokers we have found, are very impractical.

Housewives may think the grill-iron is used for griddle cakes.

Being a cashier is dangerous. You may get indicted.

More cow news today. Bailen failed to cow a Los Angeles bandit. It's the bill, not the bullies, that cove most men.

Your Health

Locomotor Ataxia

The public may not be as much interested in the cause and effect of locomotor ataxia as some few mortals who suffer its tortures. But not a few may be on the way and unaware of their peril.

To avoid its terrible inroads, live the hygienic life all your life and then you won't have to try and live it when it is too late.

Locomotor ataxia is a disease of the spinal cord and the nerve centers. It is caused by syphilitic trouble. No other real primal cause has as yet been discovered. The progress of the disease is slow. It continues for years, with occasional "shooting pains." The sensation may be described as the variety that comes and goes.

Sometimes these pain attacks seem rheumatic in character. They may also be called neuralgic pains, or kidney stone pains, gall stone trouble and many others, as locomotor ataxia has many aliases. Sometimes these attacks are varied by occasional forms of nausea, dizziness or serious stomach trouble.

At other times you are disturbed by mysterious pains or sensations which are almost indefinite and impossible to localize.

Locomotor ataxia has its inception in the posterior nerve roots, where they attach to the spinal cord. It then extends into the spinal cord and will finally involve all the nerve tissues between the posterior arms and also the outside nerve tissues in many cases.

After some time the nerves of sensation or pain are destroyed. After this period the afflicted person cannot navigate well. This is the stage we all know, when we see the one afflicted incapable of co-ordination in his movements. He is uncertain, insecure and clumsy.

The nerves which control walking are out of commission or dead and one cannot exercise control. Successive stages lead to other and higher nerve structures and finally to their destruction and the end of life's process.



LETTER FROM ABRAHAM LINCOLN TO JACOB BLOOM

My dear Jacob:

Of course you know by this time what a ten strike that little girl stole away from you has name. I was sorry I couldn't get on to New York for her spending there but we are putting in a new production for her immediately.

You have to work fast with these coming home if you want to get the money out of them. The public won't get them or even the least of them and they have only a few years to make good.

I think perhaps that with such things will be a little bit different as she is very far from being a dumb bell like the most of them are and she has a very great sense of self-respect toward years truly, and I am sure she won't get off any for the moment some other superior picture plate offers her ten dollars more a week.

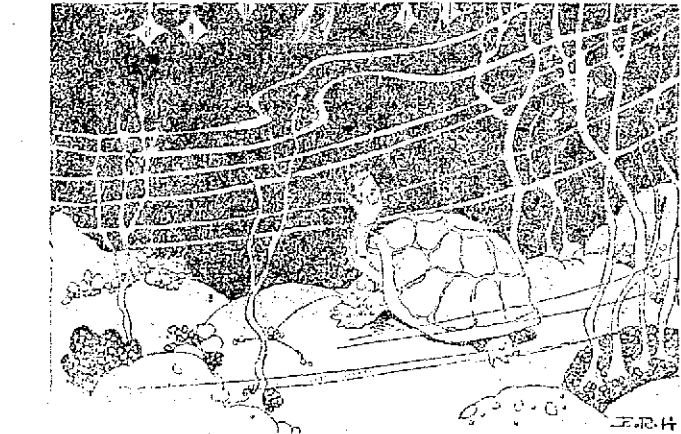
Don't think I haven't a contract with her because I say this. I don't, my boy, but you know how much good a contract is to anyone when someone really wants to break it. I don't think, however, that little Perier will break any contract. The only time she seems happy is when she is on one of the sets going through her part. So far she seems very grateful to me.

She certainly is a bear for work. Of course everybody thinks she is "the blonde's sweetie" but they are all mistaken, take every one of them. She treats me as though I was her daddy and between you and I, she has got them all guessing, including myself.

It's only once in a while that anybody can get her away from her language, where she lives all alone with an old woman she took out of the old ladies' home soon after she got here. Smart trick of hers that, wasn't it? Mrs. Hawkins is devoted to her and cherishes.

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton
NO. 14—NEVER MEDDLE WITH NOSEY MUD-TURTLE



"It's those ducks!" he declared.

Miszez Duck and Mister Drake and all their four children were swimming on the pond. It was a glorious day for ducks, raining like everything.

"My! My!" quacked Miszez Duck. "I never felt so good in my life! Could anything be nicer?"

And she ducked her head under the water and kicked up her yellow heels, almost turning a complete somersault.

"Did you get anything?" asked her husband, swimming up close to see if he had missed something good to eat.

"Yes, some kind of worm in the mud at the bottom," said Miszez Duck loudly. At that all the chickens looked sadder than ever, for there weren't any bugs or worms where they were, and it was too wet for them to go out and scratch. Every inch of Squeaky-Moo Land was flooded.

Now, there was one person who was as cross as a multiplication mark. He either liked to be awfully wet or awfully dry, and such things as rain storms he had no use for at all! When the sun was out nice and hot, he would sit on a log and roast himself and snap at flies and have a regular party all by himself.

Although she only speaks English with a most ringing Yankee accent, and lip the better is French at French can be, you know, Papa calls her "mami" and I'll be damned if she doesn't put it over.

Because she keeps so much to herself, the modeling picture gallery people think she is thingy but I've never seen anything high hat-like about her. Although she won't let even me see her under a spread the money on half a dozen other girls to make up a party with Miss Hawkins for days.

Oh yes, later, she'll get me when I don't stand out everybody else sits in the procession. I even saw that new production manager of mine, who seemed to have an affair intimate in side his head, watching her closely the other day. If you haven't seen her in "Triumphs of the Heart" I'll send you to the nearest post office today. I'll tell the world what she's doing.

TOMORROW — Richard Summers, writes to his fiancée, Beatrice Grimshaw—You careless workers, Paula and Dick.

And At Last, To: BOURNEMOUTH, Eng. A recently vaccinated baby here recently his mother on the eyelid and produced an entirely successful vaccination on the mother.

Get She's A Southpaw WILMINGTON, Eng.—A woman told the magistrate here that she threw a cup at her husband and unfortunately hit the baby in the eye.

Some Nugget! OTTAWA, Ontario—The Canadian Department of Mines has received a block of silver ore weighing two tons from the Keeley mines in northern Ontario. It will be preserved as an exhibit.

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Berton Bruley's Poem

ROAD LAW

Drive a Ford or a Packard Six,
Rolls-Royce, Daimler or a Cadillac,
It matters not on which you go,
You're buying one when you buy your
jack;
The next morning, when you hit the
track,
With tearing Model, Sedan, Coupe,
From here to any Old Place and
back,
A look of stone he spite Right of
Way.

For may know of all the fancy tricks,
You may be able to with a special
license,
Who has one of a traffic law,
That don't let of it an only when
Aunt, she find in a pleasure land,
And put her back with a loaded
gun,
If she stand in the rules and cry,
"Attack."
A look of stone he spite Right of
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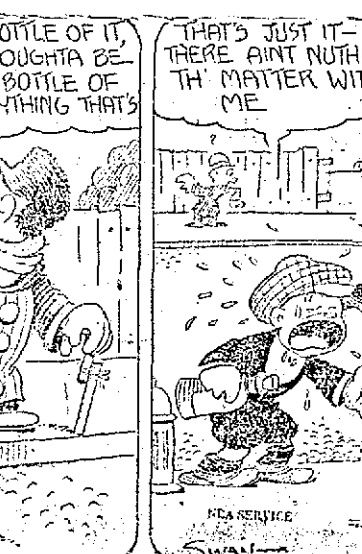
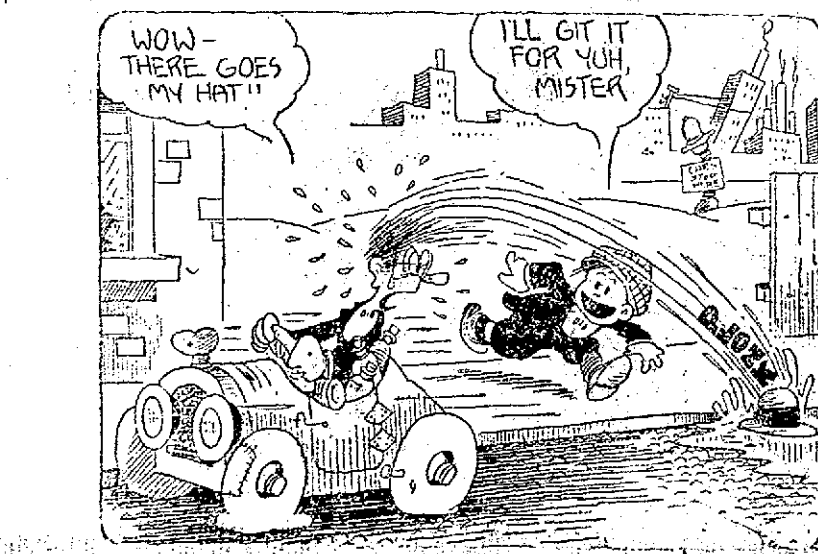
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SALESMAN SAM—



SOCIETY

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 68.

Many From Pineville Here for "Venus"

Among the Pineville people here last night to attend "Venus" at the Manning Theatre were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Low, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Moss, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Watt, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nuckolls, Miss Dora Gibson, Miss Mary Foley, Gene Martin, P. T. Atkins, Hendley Card, Bob Durham, Wainwright Foley, Harry Isaacs, Harry Pettee, Harry Carr, Joe Thomas, Fred McCarty, Jack Little, Rip Arnett and George Bentley.

Presbyterian Circles Will Meet Monday

Circles 1 to 5 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the following places: Circle No. 1, with Mrs. H. L. Mott; Circle No. 2, with Mrs. John Bates; Circle No. 3, with Mrs. W. R. Pool; Circle No. 4, with Mrs. William Wallbrecht; Circle No. 5, with Mrs. C. W. Bailey. The members of the circles are asked to bring to their respective meeting places Monday, their contributions to the Christmas box to be sent to Dr. and Mrs. Patterson, missionaries in Korea.

Birthday Party for Clarelle Harris

Mrs. K. N. Harris entertained a number of children yesterday afternoon at a birthday party in honor of her little daughter, Clarelle's fourth birthday. The house was beautifully decorated in Halloween colors and symbols, with witches, black cats and orange and black crepe paper in abundance. Halloween favors were given the children. An animal hunt was the feature of the afternoon. Each child was given a sack in which to bag his game and four prizes hidden with the animals went to the lucky children who found them. Ice cream and cake were served at the end of the afternoon. The cake, honoring the occasion, carried four candles. Miss Jessie Edwards assisted Mrs. Harris in entertaining.

Mrs. John Slomp Was Hostess Yesterday

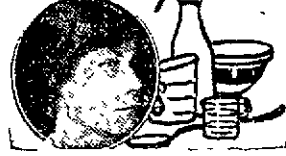
Mrs. John Slomp was hostess to friends at her lovely home on Englewood road yesterday afternoon. Her house was profusely decorated with beautiful cut flowers, roses, chrysanthemums, dahlias and cosmos, arranged artistically in vases, baskets, and bowls. In a contest of state abbreviations, Mrs. J. P. Edmonds won the prize, Mrs. H. E. Verran won second prize, and Mrs. M. S. Callison received the trophy prize. Mrs. Harry Moss and Mrs. J. P. Edmonds assisted the hostess in serving. Guests were: Mrs. A. M. Kinnaird, Mrs. L. L. Robertson, Mrs. H. E. Dinger, Mrs. F. D. Hart, Jr., Mrs. Hugh Allen, Mrs. H. E. Verran, Mrs. H. H. Sprague, Mrs. E. Douglas, Mrs. R. L. Maddox, Mrs. T. G. Anderson, Mrs. W. T. Tennent, Mrs. Wilbur Hollingsworth, Mrs. M. S. Hollingsworth, Mrs. J. S. Wright, Mrs. J. T. Alderson, Mrs. J. M. Rogien, Mrs. Leila McKay, Mrs. J. P. Edmonds, Mrs. Warren Rash, Mrs. Harry Moss, Mrs. M. S. Callison, Mrs. R. M.

Barry, Mrs. Jim Callison, Mrs. Francis Callison, Mrs. E. S. Helburn, Mrs. T. T. Gibson, Miss Dorothy Spague, and Miss Lillian Seay.

Miss Margaret Gunn Pledged Alpha Delta Pi

Announcement of the pledging of Miss Margaret Gunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gunn, of this city, to Alpha Delta Pi, Greek letter social sorority at the University of Missouri, was made recently in the columns of the (Columbia, Mo.) Evening Missourian. Miss Gunn is a senior in the University of Missouri school of journalism and is a very attractive and talented young woman.

SISTER Mary's KITCHEN



Pickles

Perhaps an early frost has come along and nipped the cantaloupe vines. The melons look full grown and seem to be ripe in the sun, but when cut they are not sweet and are a great disappointment.

However, these melons can be used for delicious sweet pickles. They combine with green tomatoes in a truly epicurean relish. One flavor complements the other.

Small warty melons are also used for this pickle. The tomatoes should be green, so green that the white tinge is unnoticeable.

Cantaloupe and Tomato Pickle

Parse rind from melon and remove seeds. Cut in two or three-inch lengths of about three-fourths inch thickness. Wash tomatoes and cut in one-fourth inch slices. Let stand in salt water to cover for three hours. Use one-half cup salt for one-half peck tomatoes. Sprinkle salt through tomatoes. Sprinkle them and then pour over water to cover. Drain thoroughly. Combine cantaloupe and tomatoes and let stand in a weak alum water to cover for four hours. Allow one teaspoon powdered alum to a quart of boiling water.

Heat slowly to the boiling point, remove from fire and let stand in a warm place for the required length of time. Drain and put into very cold water to chill.

Make a sirup by boiling two pounds brown sugar, one quart cider vinegar, two tablespoons whole cloves, three tablespoons broken stick cinnamon, one tablespoon allspice berries until thick. Strain over tomatoes and melon "put down" in a deep crock.

Let stand until the next morning, then drain off sirup and scald. Pour back over mixture. Do this four successive mornings. The last morning pack tomatoes and melons in jars, pour over boiling sirup to completely fill jars and seal.

GREAT GROWTH OF LAFOLLETTE COAL AND IRON MAKES A NEW GENERAL MANAGER NECESSARY

Due to the expansion of the business of the LaFollette Coal and Iron Company and plans for new developments, it has become necessary to give L. C. Crewe, who has been president and general manager, relief from some of his work, so according to the LaFollette Press, H. P. Noyes, until recently general manager of the Cranberry

Tomatoes or melons can be used this way alone. Tomatoes pickled this way do not become soft and broken as when they are boiled in sirup.

This recipe for pickled onions is being printed by request.

Pickled Onions

Small silver-skinned onions, 1 1-2 cups salt, 2 quarts boiling water, 1 1-2 cups sugar, 4 quarts vinegar, 2 red sweet peppers, 2 teaspoons chopped horseradish, 1 tablespoon peppercorns, 2 table-spoons bits of bayleaf.

Peel onions. Make brine of salt and boiling water. Pour over onions and let stand three days. Drain and rinse in clear water. Make a fresh brine, heat to the boiling point and add onions. Boil three minutes. Put in sterilized jars, adding a few slices of peppers, a little horseradish a few peppercorns and bits of bayleaf to each jar. Scald vinegar and sugar and pour over onion, filling jars to overflowing. Seal.

WEATHER AND CROP CONDITIONS IN STATE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 13.—Moderate temperature during the first half of the week was followed by unseasonably cool weather toward the end, with frosts generally over the State. The frost was light and apparently caused no damage in the southern and western counties, but it was generally heavy in the northeastern counties, where temperatures near freezing were registered. In that section the vines of late potatoes were killed, but the crop had practically reached maturity and suffered no damage of consequence. Sorghum was also frost-killed, but was not seriously damaged. No rain occurred during the week, and the soil is becoming quite dry, interfering considerably with plowing for wheat and the preparation of a satisfactory seed bed. Wheat sowing commenced in all districts. Warmer weather and good showers are needed to insure prompt germination. Sowing of rye is about completed, most of it being sown on tobacco stubble for a cover crop. It shows satisfactory germination, and is generally in good condition. Because of the increased dryness of the soil, late potatoes grow slowly during the week and the vines showed a tendency to dry up prematurely. The low humidity and abundant sunshine were favorable for curing tobacco all of which has been cut and housed. Corn continued to dry rapidly, and cutting was pushed practically to completion. Pastures are still in fairly good condition in most districts, but the effect of dry weather becoming apparent in the hilly districts. Conditions were favorable for picking cotton, which has commenced in the Hickman district, and also for packing and canning for fruit.

J. L. Kendall, Meteorologist.

Dog Has Caesarean

LONDON—A Caesarean operation was performed on a valuable Aberdeen terrier by a veterinary here, and two of the four puppies were brought into the world alive. During the mother's convalescence, the pups have been adopted by a cat.

GOLD STAR CHIEF



Mrs. H. H. McCher of Kansas City has been elected national president of the Gold Star Mothers' League. She is an active politician and was the first woman ever chosen to carry a state Electoral College vote to Washington. She acted in this capacity for Missouri recently.



Miss Irene Hennessey of San Francisco will be one of the many thousands of California beauties on hand to welcome World War veterans visiting the city during the American Legion convention, Oct. 15 to 19.

sales manager of the Volunteer Coal & Iron Co., now being organized under the laws of Tennessee with an initial capital of \$100,000 for the purpose of selling the LaFollette Company's limestone, slate etc., and probably pig iron in certain territory. The Volunteer Company will also handle the products of other companies and will probably engage in the export business. Mr. L. C. Crewe is president and Mr. L. H. Atkinson, of New York, is also a vice president. P. W. Brod's, of LaFollette, is secretary-treasurer. The directors are Messrs. Pratt, Atkinson, Noyes, Crewe and N. H. Loomis. Headquarters will be at LaFollette. Mr. Loomis, previously assistant treasurer of LaFollette Coal & Iron Co., succeeds Mr. Pratt as treasurer.

The LaFollette mines have probably worked and are working more time than any other mine in the state, of

ten running night shift. Their car situation is doubtless somewhat different from other mines, as iron ore is brought from Georgia to the coal mines at LaFollette, and when the ore is unloaded the empty cars are at the coal mines to be filled.—Appalachian Trade Journal

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, October 17, 1923, between the hour of 9 a. m. and 10 a. m., the undersigned Street Committee of the city of Middlesboro, Ky., will inspect the construction of Gloucester Avenue from the west curb line of 24th Street to the East curb line of 26th Street, including the intersections thereof, and 24th Street from the north curb line of Cumberland Avenue to the south curb line of Dorchester Avenue, including the intersections thereof for the purpose of determining whether or not the same shall be accepted by the city.

All property owners are notified to be present and protest, if any they have, against such acceptance, in writing so that same may be considered, and passed on at a meeting of the said street committee of the Board of Commissioners of said city to be held at the office of the City Clerk, at the City Hall at 10 a. m., on said date, October 17, 1923, and in order that such complaint may be considered and passed on at a regular meeting of said Board of Council at 7 p. m. on said date.

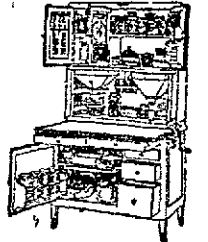
On Gloucester Avenue aforesaid, the price per abutting front foot of property for said construction is \$11.63443, between 24th and 25th Street and \$11.01665 between 25th and 26th Street, and on 24th Street aforesaid, the price per abutting front foot of property for said construction is \$7.96795, between Cumberland Avenue and Gloucester Avenue, and \$7.96795 between Gloucester Avenue and Dorchester Avenue. The intersections of said streets are included.

All protests will be heard and con-

FOR SALE

One improved Bonanza Peanut and Popcorn machine with latest improved double spring motor. Manufactured by O. Y. Bartholomew, Vineland, N. J. Can be seen at Climax Coal Co. commissary, Edgewood, Ky. Call F. B. Whitcher. Old phone 104-J.

The Hoosier CABINET

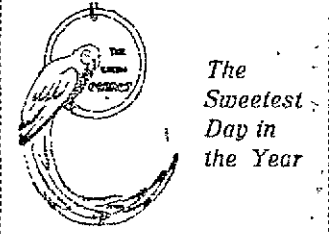


America's Greatest Labor Saving Device

STERCHI BROS. & TENNENT

18-Associated Stores--18

Candy Day!



The Sweetest Day in the Year

Buy Her a Box of Candy

Fresh Shipment

Elmer's
Miss Holliday's
Gus's
The Green Parrot

Fire Prevention Should Be Continued the Year 'Round

- Correct Lighting Fixtures
- Hotpoint Heaters
- Hotpoint-Huges Electric Ranges
- Federal Washing Machines
- Royal Electric Cleaners

All electrical appliances sold by us are absolutely safeguards against fire and drudgery—in your Home Beautiful.

—Call Our Office for Demonstration—

The Electric Shop

Kentucky Utilities Co. Inc.

Buy Electric Goods From An

—Electric Shop—

"Come Seven, Come Eleven"



No, we are not playing African golf. We are just trying to decide how many flounces we shall have on our new Fall frock. For it is not a question this year, whether we shall have flounces, but merely how many there will be. The lady in the picture has decided that seven is a lucky number, and we must admit that her faith in figures is justified, for there is a decided elegance in this coat-frock with its slim, graceful, drooping lines.

The material is light grey silk-cloth from the looms at South Manchester, Connecticut. And, by the way, we learn that grey is to be much favored by the smart women for street costumes. Such a dress as pictured is appropriate for morning wear. By the addition of the very haughty white fox it becomes eminently desirable as an afternoon visiting or theatre costume.

Cutting on the cross has become second nature to the couturiers this Fall, and these flounces are cut in this manner, which gives them their delicate flare, without the bulkiness of gathering. Other points worth observing are the narrow slanting lapels, and the slight "pull" at the waist line, to avoid the straight up and down line. The single button tops the serried ranks of flounces like a watchful eye, and their conformity is further ensured by the upright and soldierly line of braiding on the right side.

SKETCH BY

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Fall Announcement

October, 1923

DRESS COATS - HATS

Hundreds of New Garments on Display this week. All the Latest Shades. Exceptionally Low Priced.

COATS

The Newest Styles Just Received This Week

Marvella	Francine
Ormandale	Luxuo
Gerona	Delsia
Brytonia	Luxona
Overplaid	Rayonne

— PRICED —

\$37.50 to \$149.50

Showing of new tiered coats. Brand new models this month.



DRESSES

Newest Styles

\$9.95

Sizes 14 to 44

Poirot Twill, Canton Crepe, Jersey

\$16.50

Sizes 14 to 44

Stain Canton, Canton Crepe, Poirot Twill
Charmeen, Velvet

\$19.95

Sizes 14 to 44

Canton, Satin Canton, Charmeen, Velvets

\$24.50

Sizes 14 to 44

Chiffon Velvets, Satin Faced Cantons,
Jacquard, Chenille



HATS

100 From Which to Choose

Off the face hats—poke shapes—the large rolled brimmed hats—a hat for every type of woman. Trimmings are—Feathers, Burnt Peacock, Ribbons, Ostrich, Velvet, Quills, Gold or Silver Cloth.

— PRICED —

\$8.50 to \$25.00

ALL THE LEADING COLORS AND BLACK

JACQUETTES and SWEATERS

Astrakan and Brushed Wool. All the New Shades

\$5.95 to \$24.50

Plain or fur trimmed Astrakan Jacquettes — Brushed Wool Jacquettes in beautiful colorings.

CHILDREN'S COATS

Hats to Match

— PRICES —

\$5.95 to \$24.50

Sizes 1 to 16 years

Brown, Deer, Copen, Rose, Taupe
Many have beautiful fur trimmings—including genuine beaver

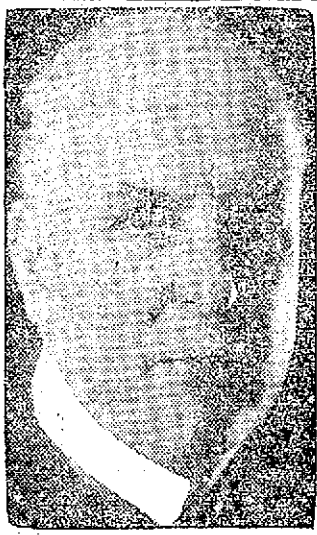
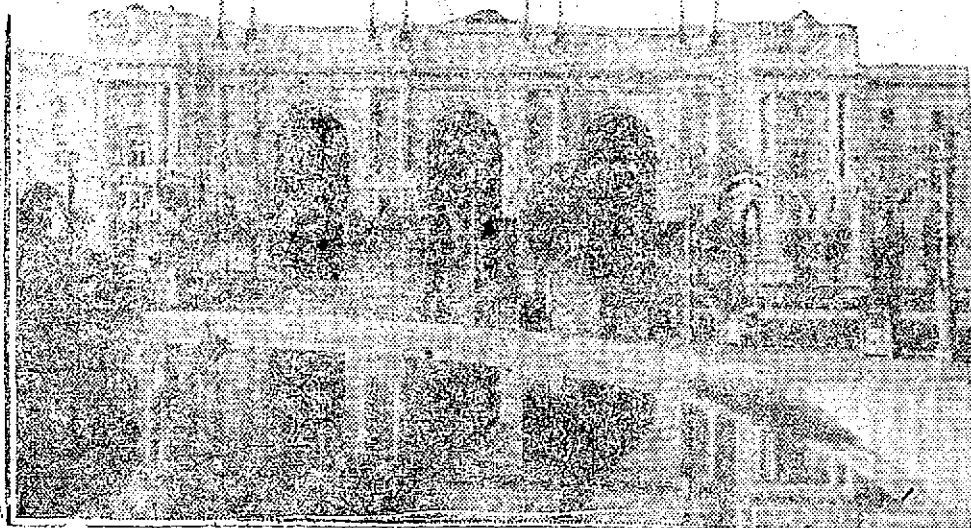
HARRY E. VERRAN CO.

Cumberland Avenue

—:-

Middlesboro, Ky.

SEN FRANCISCO SETS STAGE FOR THE LEGION CONVENTION NEXT WEEK



Above, San Francisco's Civic Auditorium, where the American Legion's fifth annual convention will be held. Alvin Owsley, present national commander of the legion, is shown to the right. To the left is Mayor James Rolph Jr., of San Francisco, who heads the reception committee.



The coming convocation the largest and most elaborate in the legion's history. Promise has been made by Admiral Robert E. Coontz, commander of the Pacific fleet, that the greatest armada the American navy has ever assembled in one port in peace time will be here for the convention. It will comprise 1,700 officers and 20,000 enlisted men. It will number nine first-class battleships, 31 destroyers and numerous cruisers and auxiliary craft.

Big Athletic Program

One of the biggest athletic events on the carnival program will be a cutter race between crack crews of the battle fleet. Many of the nation's best athletes will be seen in action during the sport program, among them "Little Bill" Johnson, tennis star; Joie Ray, crack middle-distance runner;

Willie Ritchie, former world champion lightweight boxer; Charlie Paddock, holder of several world sprint records, and several prominent boxers.

The first business session of the convention will be held Monday, Oct. 15, in San Francisco's civic auditorium. From then on, business and pleasure.

sure will follow in rapid succession. The legion parade will be held Tuesday, starting from the Ferry Building and ending at the Civic Center. Election of officers will be held at the closing sessions Friday.

Ships and Boxcars

Thousands of American Legion men will come to the convention in ships as a result of the one-way fare authorized by the Shipping Board. Delegations of the famous "Forty and Eight" playground of the legion, will journey across country to San Francisco in box cars as a reminder of the days when they rode in the famous French railroad cars that were advertised to carry 40 men or eight horses. The Ohio "Hobnobs" are bringing the famous Greenville (O.) "Forty and Eight" band in its own private box car.

Legionnaires of Cincinnati, O., are planning to capture the 1924 convention for their home city. For that reason it is expected Ohio will not have any contenders for the national commandery when Commander Alvin Owsley's successor is elected.

Social Activities

The most brilliant social affair scheduled is the "ball of allies" which will be held in the Palace Hotel. Representatives of the armies and navies of the allied nations will attend in full uniform.

San Francisco will be a kaleidoscope of colors during the height of the meeting, for the costumes of some of the visitors will be many-hued, tokening the region or locality they hail from.

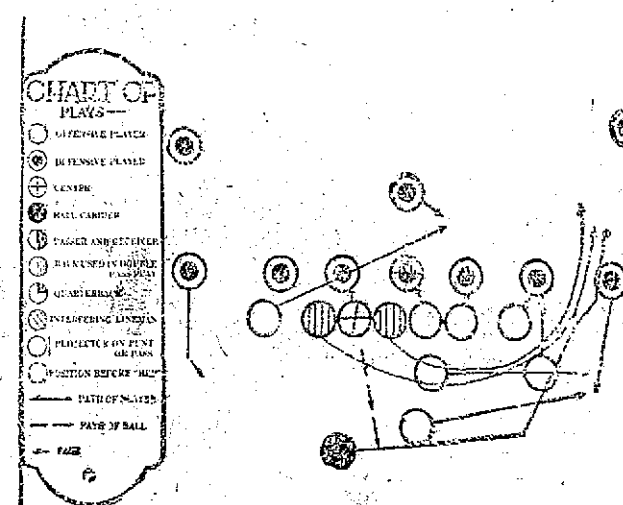
There will be the plainsmen garb of the Texans, the charro outfits of the Mexican delegations; some of the members will wear Hawaiian leis and others "five-gallon" hats. The "Forty and Eight" will wear their horizon blue caps, and these will contrast with the flashy raiment of Alpine chas-seurs and the predominating army "O. D." marine Lincoln green and navy blue.

SOUND FOOTBALL SYSTEM IS GRIDIRON'S ASSET, SAYS FAMOUS COACH

The first six plays are what I call a play cycle. These plays, we might say, are related to each other, starting from the same formations. They need not be used in the order in which they will be given.

The ideal method of attack from this group would be the plays for the purpose of employing the peculiarities of the individual backs in such a way that the defense cannot analyze the intention of the offense from looking at the formation, or quickly observing

Angle Play Between Tackle and End is Double Threat



Some of the most successful coaches claim that the only running plays worth while are the straights and slants. Personally, I believe that the new game warrants confidence in the addition of what, for want of a better name, I will call the "angle play." This play is an offspring of the old time cut-back or cut-in play, and it borrows its success from the fact that, if the attack is properly coached, it can readily twist itself from a running into a forward pass attack.

In the angle play the backs start directly for the sidelines, running parallel to the scrimmage line, the man with the ball running toward a set of predetermined opening with his face toward the sideline until opposite the set opening, when he either darts in for a run or steps back for a throw. This takes an unusual amount of drill, because either the forward or backward move must come as a surprise and not be "telegraphed" to the opponents either by looks or actions.

Thus the angle play has the added with the snap of the ball the telltale initial movements of the backs; in other words, the defense should not be informed previous to the execution of the play whether the attack has planned to employ the second, fourth or sixth play.

These six plays are fundamentally sound and make an excellent basic system; in fact, they may be the main ground gainers of the season. They have been used successfully at Illinois through a number of seasons.

The six plays in the circle may all start as drawn, the men lining up in their positions on the right after each play, and then, if desired, be directed to the left shift by signal, using a

advantage over the straights and slants in that it carries a double threat.

In play No. 1 the halfback and fullback hit the defensive end at the same time, driving him out. The other halfback and the right end block the opponent's tackle, driving him in and back.

The quarterback takes the ball by a direct pass, starts as if going wide, but just as his back hits the end, he cuts in and dodges to the protection of his guards. It is very important that he stay close behind and to the outside of these guards, so that tacklers are cut off. He may even put one hand on a guard's back, thus making a shield from tacklers.

The cut in by the quarter or half carrier must be sharp. The guards should turn up the field when they hit the line of scrimmage and must stay together. The other offensive players must stay with their men until the play has gone by, so it will not be possible for any defensive men to recover and break up the play.

Proper defenses are set up against each play in the diagrams to follow.

Tomorrow we will discuss defensive

1, and angle play between defensive

tackle and end.

Vest Pocket Engine

LONDON—A motorcycle will enter the Olympia exhibition here with an engine no bigger than an egg cup and capable of running 20 miles an hour. It can run 15 miles on a penny's worth of gasoline.

L. AND N. OFFICIALS IN HARLAN COAL FIELDS

HARLAN, Oct. 12.—Speculation as to L. & N. plans to connect the Harlan coal fields with the C. C. & O. railroad was busy in Harlan and Bell county coal fields this week, as a result of the visit of Wible L. Mapother, president of the L. & N. and a party of railroad officials to the Harlan fields Saturday night and Sunday.

Two possible outlets from L. & N. territory to the C. C. & O. will eventually be provided if the L. & N. lease of the Virginia road is authorized by the Interstate Commerce commission, one from the Harlan field, exact location not yet announced, and one from the Letcher county field connecting at Elkhorn City. The location of the Harlan county connection has not been announced but the Mapother visit to Lonellen Saturday lend weight to the belief that the Harlan connection will be via Clover Fork, extending the present line beyond High Split and Lonsdale.

A Strange Caller

LONDON, Eng.—The Rochester residence of Premier Baldwin's daughter, Mrs. Huntington-Whiteley, was smashed in when a motor bus crashed into the wall surrounding the house and came to standstill on the doorstep.

DO YOU WONDER?

Asks This Lady, "That I'm a Believer in Cardui?"—Had Been So Weak She Had to Go to Bed.

Osawatomie, Kans.—Mrs. E. E. Keast, formerly of Illinois, residing here, says: "We moved to this state eleven years ago, and I had good health for a long while, and then some year or so ago I had a bad sick spell."

"I got so weak I couldn't go. I couldn't stand on my feet at all. I had to go to bed. I suffered a great deal. I was so nervous I felt I couldn't live. I tried medicines, and everything, but the best of attention, yet I wasn't able to get up. I lay for three months; not able to do anything."

"My husband is a bill poster and has circulars distributed. One day there came to be a Ladies' Birthday Almanac among his circulars. I read it, and told some of the family to get me a bottle of Cardui."

"I quit all other medicines and took it (Cardui) faithfully, and two weeks from the time I began to take Cardui I was out of bed—better than for months."

"I kept it up and continued to improve until I was a well woman."

"Do you wonder that I am a believer in Cardui? I certainly am. And I am sure there is no better tonic made for women than Cardui."

"Father, You're Not a Great Man," Says Megan to Papa Lloyd George



David Lloyd George, Britain's war-time pilot, cranes his neck and stares at Gotham's skyline upon his first visit to America for a lecture tour. This photo was taken immediately after he landed at the Battery.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—David Lloyd George, ex-premier of Great Britain, and one of the Big Four who held the destiny of the world in their hands during the war, isn't so much.

Leastwise, that's what his daughter and "side-kick" (British interpretation, "pal"), Miss Megan Lloyd George, tells him.

"And I guess he believes it, too," she says smilingly. "I make him believe it."

Together with her mother, Dame Margaret, Megan is accompanying her famous father on his first trip through America.

"If this excitement keeps up," she said in her first American interview. "I may not get the chance to see him as much as I do at home. But when I do, I'll keep right on telling him—'I don't think he's so much of a statesman.'"

But as a father?

"That's another matter," she said. "He is simply the grandest dad any girl ever had."

"From early morning when I hear him splashing around in the bath, till late at night when I go to bed, we just keep joshing each other."

"Telling my leg's what he likes to call it. And I have to pull some,

to beat his wit.

"When I get to him too often, he simply sits me on his knee, just as he used to do when I was a baby, and gives me a talking to. But I am afraid that his five grandchildren are beginning to dispose me from favor. Sometimes I think that he is an even better grandfather than father."

Perhaps she'll be a grandmother some day, and then her children will make up for the lost favor?

"Never," snapped back Megan. "That's one thing I've determined about. I shan't get married."

But it's going to be hard to keep her many admirers from falling in love with her. For Miss Megan is a very pretty girl—blond, with hair not bobbed, a twinkling eye and a nose just turned up, the least bit. She seems to us no powder or lipstick.

She says she doesn't smoke. But doesn't mind if others do.

"I'm here on a holiday," she says. "I want to see this great country. And I want to meet its people. I especially want to find out what American girls are like in their own land."

"And I guess daddy does, too."

Miss Megan is through with school, which she attended both in England and France.

"I'm interested in politics, of course," she says. "I've been brought

up in it. But I don't know if I'll ever take it up as a career."

Sometimes when she gets real chummy with her father, she cracks her jokes in Welsh. The Lloyd George family likes things Welsh. "Even Welsh rarebit," Megan went on, with that ever-present twinkle in her eye. "Through its Welsh origin has long been lost in obscurity."

As soon as she landed, she and her mother went around looking for a Welsh maid.

"No shopping for us, if we can help it," put in Mother Lloyd George. "We are here to see the country."

But they aren't going to see very much of each other, for Lloyd George will be kept busy attending banquets and lectures; and Miss Megan and Dame Margaret will be busy at luncheons and receptions.

"I hope that father's diet won't be too much disturbed," Megan added thoughtfully. "He is rather regular in his eating."

What does he eat?

"Fruit and fish mostly," added the daughter. "With some bacon and eggs for breakfast; and some soup for dinner. Luncheon is very light, one course of something and some coffee."

"But I guess dad is old enough to take care of himself, when we aren't around."

AUCTION SALE

The Manring Real Estate Company will on the 15th day of October, 1923, at two o'clock P. M., sell at public outcry on the premises seven (7) lots on the corner of Amesbury Avenue and Twentieth (20) Streets, oposite the Presbyterian church: Five (5) of said lots are 25x100 feet, fronting on Twentieth Street, just beyond the Masonic Hall Building and two (2) lots fronting on Amesbury Avenue, one of said lots being 25x125 feet and the other 33x125 feet. Sale will be made on terms of 1-3 cash and the balance in one and two years, lien retained on the lots to secure the unpaid part of the purchase price. Private sale will be considered at any time up to the 15th day of October, 1923. The Manring Real Estate Company reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

This October 5, 1923.

Manring Real Estate Co.

CLOCK GUIDES WILSON ON ROAD TO HEALTH

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Not even in the days when he was president and his hours were carefully charted for him—so many for interviews, so many for correspondence, so many for Congressional or cabinet conferences—did Woodrow Wilson live more definitely by the clock than he does today, as a private citizen and semi-invalid.

A person familiar with Wilson's regime can, by looking at his watch, tell you just what the former president is doing at any given time. No wage-earning clock-puncher leads a more carefully timed existence. Almost routine by the variety of interests and subjects covered in the definitely listed periods of his daily schedule.

Wilson rises at 7. He shaves himself and is rather leisurely about his morning toilet. It is after 8 before he is through shaving, bathing and dressing.

Breakfast at 8:30 is partaken with Mrs. Wilson. Then the morning papers—Washington and New York—until 10 o'clock.

Promptly at 10, unless Dr. Grayson has dropped in to look over his patient and put him through a course of calisthenics, he tackles his mail, which usually is large.

He reads every letter personally. To the more important ones he dictates the answer. To others he simply indicates to his secretary the nature of the answer to be given.

This keeps him busy until about 12:30. After lunch at 1 o'clock he always lies down for a nap. He sleeps until 3, when he arises to prepare for his daily auto rides, at 3:30.

These rides usually last about two hours. So carefully has he timed the various drives he likes best, that he knows to a minute just how long each will take. When he tells the chauffeur where he wishes to go, he can tell you whether he will be late by 5 or whether it will be 5:30 or 1:15.

At 5:30, returned from his ride, he hears the news of the day. Mrs. Wilson usually goes over the evening papers with him, but often he reads them himself. This occupies the interval to 7 o'clock, when dinner is served.

After dinner, unless an evening guest has dropped in, which is rare, he reads—magazines, current fiction, a few books. Preparation for bed comes of which he receives certain treatment for his ailments and a light massage. By 10 o'clock he is under the covers, ready for nine hours of rest.

Wilson receives an average of from four to six callers each week, usually old political or war-time associates. With them he likes particularly to discuss current events, which helps

keep his contact and viewpoint on important developments fresh. He attends the theatre once each week usually Lindbergh.

The former war president is doing no writing, nor does he plan any extended literary work as his admirers generally have hoped. Any further writings he may undertake will be brief articles discussing current issues or problems, such as his recent article in the Atlantic Monthly on "The Road Away From Revolution."

He will write no memoirs, no "inside" story of his administration or of the war. He will undertake no defense or explanation of himself or the policies he followed or advocated. To a caller who urged him to write the inside story of this administration he said:

"I know I had a great administration, but it would not sound well for me to say so. I am willing to leave the record as it stands for the future to judge."

Neither will Wilson take an active part in the 1924 presidential campaign. He knows his physical condition, although considerably improved, would neither permit him to make the race nor to meet the duties of the office. He is content to be just an on-looker, injecting, perhaps, from time to time as occasion offers, a pointed remark or brief letter on political affairs.

A recent letter, in which he dipped into the Tennessee senatorial race long enough to remark that he considered Senator Shields of that state "one of the least trustworthy" of his former professed supporters, may prove a deciding factor in the fight there. Where opportunity offers for such direct help or opposition, Wilson will get a smile and some sensation in saying what he has to say.

But he will do it all while sitting by on the sidelines as a spectator.

Despite the careful regime to which Wilson has ordered his life, he has taken on weight which is not helpful to him. He has a keen appetite, however, and does not take kindly to suggestions of a restricted diet.

Although there has been improvement in the condition of partial paralysis underlying much of Wilson's illness, his closest friends are not optimistic of any decided further improvement. For offsetting the somewhat better circulation and muscular control there has developed difficulties of elimination which may grow dangerous. A particularly difficult bladder condition has arisen which may cause complications.

Round The Clock With Wilson

7-8:30: Shaves self, bathes and dresses.
8:30: Breakfasts with Mrs. Wilson
9 a. m.: Morning papers.
10-12:30: Correspondence and calls.
1 p. m.: Lunch.
1-3 p. m.: Rests and takes a nap
3:30-5:30: Auto ride.
5:30-7 p. m.: Evening papers.
7-8 p. m.: Dinner.
8-9 p. m.: Reads or receives callers.
9 p. m.: Massage and preparation for bed.

MIDDLESBORO PRIMARY BALLOT

For City Commissioner

(Vote for Two)

J. W. ALLISON
CHAS. E. COOKE
J. E. EVANS
H. R. GILES
J. L. MANRING
F. P. SCALES

BURN

Famous Home Coal

Screened Coal, per load...\$5.00
Slack 2.50
Mine Run 3.75

The Best and Cheapest Coal you can buy.

HOME COAL COMPANY

H. E. DINGER Phone 818J

Today Is the Sweetest Day In the Year

Candy Day

Hollingsworth's
UNUSUAL CANDIES

Get It at **Lee's**

News of the Churches

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
St. Mary's Episcopal church, Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning services at 11 a. m. Bishop Burton's visitation is November 1. A full attendance is urged at all services.

M. E. Church, South
Morning subject, 11 o'clock, "What Our Church Needs and What We Stand For." Evening subject, 7:30 o'clock, "Christianity As I Have Seen It at Work This Morning." Miss Virginia Barry will sing "No Night There," by Danks, at the morning service. Miss Barry has been quite generous with her sweet singing the past few months and the church always looks forward to hearing her songs which add much to the day's worship. League and Sunday school service at the regular hour.

Salvation Army
Sunday school 2 p. m., Y. P. L. 6 p. m., preaching, 7:30 p. m. Everybody come and worship with us. Topic: "Great Shall be the Fall." Come on boys and girls to Sunday school. You do not know what you are missing. You are welcome.—F. J. Steinhour, Captain.

First Presbyterian Church
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. S. Anderson, superintendent. Morning services at 11 o'clock, the theme of the subject to be the message of the Master to the heavy laden. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening services at 7:30 o'clock, sermon subject, "Assurance." A cordial welcome for all who come. Dr. R. E. Douglas, pastor.

Christian Church
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., H. R. Chandler, superintendent. Morning services at 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "Eternal Things Here and Hereafter." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening services at 7:30 o'clock, sermon subject, "Gluttony," the sixth of a series of seven sermons on the Seven Deadly Sins. The Rev. A. B. Reeves, pastor.

First Baptist Church
J. T. Henderson, general chairman of the Stewardship and Tithe Campaign committee of the Southern Baptist convention, will fill the pulpit of the First Baptist church tomorrow morning and afternoon and will speak at the Baraca class at the Sunday school hour. Sunday school will be at 9:45, morning services at 11 o'clock B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 and evening services at 7:30 o'clock.

First M. E. Church
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Edward L. Johnson, superintendent. Preaching at 11 o'clock by former pastor, the Rev. E. F. Burnside. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. A gracious invitation is extended to all to attend.

Christian Science Society
Christian Science Society, Masonic building. Services Sunday 11 a. m. Subject: "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Golden Text: James 5:15. "And the prayer of the faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up; and if he has committed sins, they shall be forgiven unto him." Wednesday testimonial meetings, 7:45 p. m.

LOCALS

Mrs. R. L. Maddox left this morning for a visit with friends in Washington, D. C.

Miss Margaret Jones of Harrogate is in town today.

Nelson Allen went to Big Stone Gap today to visit and attend the football game there this afternoon.

HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN DANCES WITH HER SERVANTS

By Associated Press.
ABERDEEN, Scotland, Oct. 13.—Queen Mary danced with six of her servants recently at the annual ball given by their majesties to the employees of the Royal Estate at Balmoral. The program, arranged by the Queen did not contain a single fox-trot or one-step, and only two waltzes. The dances were Highland reels, eight some reels, the reel of Tilloch, the flirtation polka, the Spanish zarzuela and other dances of the pre-jazz era.

For the opening reel the Queen's partner was Arthur Grant, the veteran head-keeper at Balmoral. Her later partners were on the royal estates. The King and Prince Henry were there, but they did not dance. The Princess Royal, Princess Maud, Princess Alice and other royal ladies in the Queen's party followed the example of her majesty.

STOCKHOLDERS' NOTICE

A dividend of one and one half (1 1/2) per cent on the par value of each share of Preferred Stock of this company for the quarter ending September 30, 1923, has been declared payable on or before October 15, 1923, to Preferred Stockholders of record at the close of business September 30, 1923. KENTUCKY UTILITIES CO., Inc.
A. A. TUTTLE, Secretary.

K. of P. Notice
Work in Second Rank Tuesday, Oct. 16th, 7:30 p. m. All members and visiting brothers urged to attend.
J. W. FALLON, C. C.
W. M. Cappel, K. of R. and S. Sat. 31.

READ OUR WANT ADS

FOR SALE—A farm, near Arthur, Tennessee, 100 acres, within 2 miles of Harrogate school. Public school 1 mile. 2 dwellings. For prices see G. G. Rowland at Arthur, 10-13 pd.

REAL ESTATE LOANS—6 per cent loans under Reserve System on city or farm property. Reserve Deposit Co. Kieth Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. Wed. & Sat.

FOR RENT—Apartment 3 rooms and bath; man and wife preferred, 316 Exeter Ave. 10-15

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow on Prospect Hill. Lots 91x150. Easy payments. Gold phone 770. 11

FOR RENT—Five office rooms on second floor Citizens Bank Bldg.; all outside rooms on 20th St.; lights and water furnished. Rent separately or all together. Call Citizens Bank and Trust Co. 11

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms; bath.—New Phone 205. 11

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, singly or together. Old phone 482. 312 Englewood Road. 11

WANTED—Sack of clean cotton bags. Must be in good sized pieces and clean. Daily News office. 11

FOR HIGH GRADE PRINTING CONSULT OUR JOB DEPT. MANAGER

JUST RECEIVED!

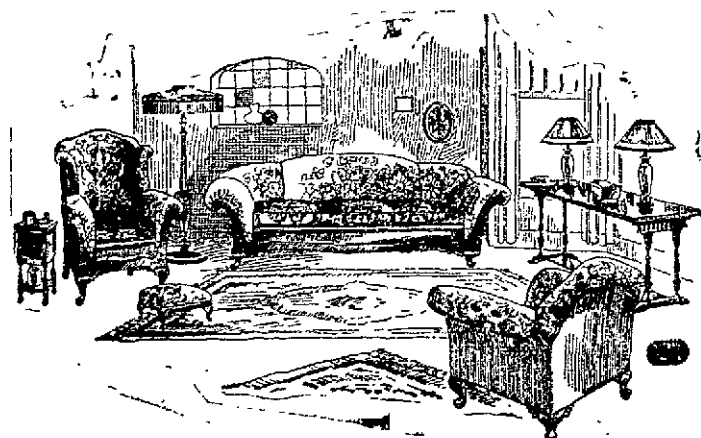
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